5,000 IRISH RIOT,

Reserves, Awe Firemen,

Burn King's Effigy.

The police tried to break up an

FROM PUBLIC LIFE

When He Gets Through as Mayor, He Says.

"When my term of office as Mayor of the City of New York expires I

This was the statement of Mayor Hylan, who returned to his office today after a vacation in Chicago and at French Lick. Is arrived home last night. He appeared in fine physical cordition and said he felt "fit as a He ad nothing to say for dication of appointments to fill the places of Corporation Counsel John P. other positions which re ly become vacant through the recent election.

mioner of Plant and Structures Mrs. Hyan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. ayor at the Pennsylvania Station Although hie train was an hour and twenty-three minutes late, Mr. Hylan was much more cheerful than when he is delayed five minutes in the

THINK GIRL CAUGHT IN AUTO BOOTLEGGER

Under \$3,000 Bail After Arrest In Poughkeepste.

first bootlegging charge made against a woman in Duchess County was preferred yesterday afternoon by State treepers, who arrested a woman erty and was supposed to have had a combined, and a black and who said she was Miss Margaret Wol- large sum of money. This was not gold ornament placed at the gast, of No. 488 St. Nicholas Avenue, found. gast, of No. 488 St. Nicholas Avenue, this city, in a heavily laden automobile near Fishkill Village, fourteen miles south of Poughkeepsie. The woman and a companion, Edward Keily of Plattsburg, were released in ball of \$2.080 each after arraignment. In the were saized 175 bottles of alleged

At the St. Nicholas Avenue address Mrs. Wolgast was found this mornmg who said she had two daughters. The machine was wrecked. Leyshor neither of them named Margaret. She came to write a story of the murders. mid she had a cousin by that name who lived there until about six months

CHICAGO MAY SHARE CONFERENCE TITLE

me observers argue that since Chicago did not lose a game, the Marcons still have an average of 1,000, in spite of yesterday's tie game, while others policeman. They found Zartel, the note he had written on a table and the Wiscomein, a twice defeated team, Chicago failed to show the strength disinated from the race.

SOLDIERS PLAY POLO MOUNTED ON MULES

Officers and privates stationed at Fort Hamilton played two interesting games of pule on the parade grounds of the Fort yenterday afternoon. In the first contest the players were mounted on mules. In the second game they rode the regulation pole ponies. The first game was of a single period only. The econd game was four chukkers long.

The officers defeated the privates in both games. They took the first contest by a 2-1 score. The second game was 5-1 in favor of the shoulder strap team. The same officers played in both games. They were Capts. Brotton, Crockett, Steptin and Neu. There were changes in the line-up of the culisted men in the second game.

CARLTON WINS SINGLE CLUB GOLF CONTEST

A single club contest held Saforday by the Gun Hill Golf Club resulted in tie between W. S. Cariton with 92-11—63, and F. R. Smith, with 91—25—63, In the play-off Carlton won by one stroke. He made a low net of 68. The results of the November Handi-

First sixteen won by L. A. Hughes: L. E. Bergerson, runner-up; second driem won by W. J. Ashmead; H. J. loutd, runner-up; third sixteen won by H. L. Wilkins; V. G. Zoltan, runner-at Starkville, Mis-

ANOTHER MEMBER IN "HOLE IN ONE" CLUB

Course Low is a firm believerin th

axion that "everything comes to him who waits." George has been professional of the Haltustol Golf Club of short Hills, N. J., for the last twenty years, but it was not until yesterday that he made a "hole in one." ind was admitted to the increasingly and the summer in the summer in the summer and summer and

THE OUT OF W. VA. ELEVEN. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 27 West Virginia's sany victory over Ohio nealmst the Presidents.

WHICH IS BURNED

Will Quit Office Holding Husband of Woman Killed With Relatives in Tennessee Is Arrested.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- James W. Smith, fifty years old, a groces want to go back to private life. I his wife, their two-year-old daughter, have been before the public long Ruby, and their niece, Mrs. Deiline enough and I want to live my own life Burchfield, and her son, Charles, thirteen, were murdered here some time yesterday and the house in which they lived was burned over their heads.

Ben Burchfield, age forty-one, hus band of the murdered woman, was arrested at Johnson City and is being held in relation to the crime. He pro-O'Brien Surrogate-elect of New York tests his innocence, but officers say County; Health Commissioner Cope- his shirt and trousers were covered dividuality, which are the siwith blood when he was taken.

The crime was discovered when the With him came Mr. O'Brien and fire department was called to the will note more elegance and combination residence and grocery store of Smith. When the names had been extinguished the charred bodies sinnett, the Mayor's daughter and of the five were found in the debris. -in-law; Mrs. Whalen and her They evidently had been beaten to little daughter, and Albert Moehan of death with an axe or some other the Board of Purchase greeted the heavy implement and the house then

set afire to hide traces of the prime.

Burchfield and his wife had been separated and he is said to have made threats against her. Recently, the police say, he came to them and said his wife was contemplating a divorce and that he would rather see her dead than to have any one else have her, on the skirt. The freek is a He was employed in a restaurant one-plece model, slightly fitted here. He had been in Bristol about sixty days, coming from North Carelina. The family previously had live! at Johnson City, Tenn., and in West Thus a few shallow drapes are

Virginia. Officers are investigating reports that Smith had sold a piece of prop-

Mrs. Burchfield had been married the shaped piece which trims before and her son was by this previour marriage.

H. I. Leyshon, city editor of the ured here when an airplane in which they came from Knoxville fell on the golf course at the local country club

CAN'T COMPETE WITH YOUNG MEN, TRIES TO DIE

Through Tube From Hall Jet. After writing a note in which he CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (Associated Press)

—lowa and Michigan were left as the outstanding claimants of the football it was useless longer to try and complete in the Western conference by the closing games of the season Saturday, in which Chicago, the only other conference, was held to a scoreless tip by Street, attempted suicide to-day. The grievance on jobs where such laborations are proposed an inner room with graver of International members. old man occupied an inner room with era were of International member no ventilation save a transom, There ship.

slight chance for his life.

BRONX MAN STABBED OVER RENT DISPUTE

Victim's Landford , and Family Jailed for Assault.

Jackson Avenue, Bronx, was taken to ! Lincoln Hospital at 3 A. M. to-day with | n four stab wounds in the chest and back. Frank Latersa, fifty-five, his wife, Margaret, forty-nine, and son, James, twenty-nine, are locked up in the Alex-ander Avenue station charged with as-According to the police, Laterna owns

the house where Mavalta lives, and in a dispute over the rent Mavalta slapped

NEBRASKA CONCEDED BEST MO. VALLEY TEAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The University of Nebraska was conceded to be the leader of the Missouri Valley Conference in football as the result of

Drake defeated Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville, Miss., 48 to 6. Other teams in the Conference rested in anticipation of The kagiving games.

uled for Thanksgiving neither will have any effect on the leadership.

INVITE A. A. U. TEAM TO SWEDISH GAMES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 37 (Assodated Press) .- The Swedish Amateur

fers to pay the expenses of the journey from New York. A fine, large stadium has been built for the games and, as many nations have been invited, it is anticipated the meet will be one of the

Douglass McCulture was to-day elected incheser of the New York Uni-

WANTS TO RETIRE | FIVE IN A FAMILY | New and Original | For Smart | Fashion Designs | Women | Women | By Mildred Lodewick | Fashion Designs | Women | Fashion Designs | Women | Women | Women | Women | By Mildred Lodewick | Women |

By Mildred Lodewick

O be artistic a thing must be handled in an easy, graceful manner with no obviousstraining toward effect, Of course we all know that tion, whether it be in music, sculptoring or any other branch of the arts, has been the result of intensive work and great effort. But that which makes it attractive and worthy a work of art, is its total lack of any signs of ef-

That is why, nine times out of ten, the costume which fascinates you is the simple creation - the frock of simple lines, but which nevertheless incorporate those qualities of chic, grace, distinction and inlent efforts of the genius.

As the winter comes on you richness in costume, but if your purse is scant, do not feel dismayed. Make your attire appealing through its style here a design that may be interpreted in many different fabrics, from the woolen camel's hair cloth, velveteen, or heavy silk crepe, to metal brocade. Always a fabric contrasting in texture, if not in ming sections and side drapers in at the waistline and tacked on each side seam at the hipline to a long-waisted lining. formed about the figure. Dull or samplies blue velvet would pretty, with black satin left side-back. Here is where the bodice terminates and the

skirt drapery begins. This latter is nothing but a long Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and twelve or fifteen-inch wide length of James Ray, pilot, were painfully in- fabric sewn on one edge to the skirt in



SMART SIMPLICITY CHARACTER-IZES THIS MODEL.

duvetyn, with brown satin or chiffon velvet would be pretty, or black satinfabric sewn on one edge to the skirt in back crepe for the frock, with black a straight line to the bottom. Tan chiffon velvet for trimmings.

MEETING CALLED TO-DAY IN EFFORT TO AVERT **BIG BUILDING STRIKE**

lows and Michigan is one that probably was no gas light in the room.

The Lockwood Legislative Committee and the instance of Samuel Unterthorities have an opportunity to meet roomer in the place, smelled gas and myer, volunteer chief counsel will try saw a tube from a jet in the ball run-ning over the transom of the old trades tie-up scheduled to begin to-

An ambulance surgeon from the parties to the controversy together played by Michigan, and thereby was Reception Hospital said there was a and persuade them to settle their dif-Process servers were sent out hurriedly last night to round up spokesmen on both sides.

Mr. Untermyer said these mer would be asked why the city should face a tio-up of new construction, and the ultimate unemployment of more than 180,000 mea. Commenting on Belado Mavalta, thirty-eight, No. 445 organized labor's involving the pubu in its internal disputes, Mr. Unternyer sald:

"These unions exist only by legal ufferance and exemption from the provisions of the anti-trust laws, and rightly so in my opinion, but the law will have to define and limit the range of their powers. They cannot be per mitted to continue a constant peril to our industrial peace because of their Latersa and started a fight in internal disputes, to which the public is not a party and for which it is in no way responsible. The unions have bligations as well as rights, and it is high time in the interest of organized abor itself that these reciprocal duties he defined by the law, without, howhelr fundamental right to quit work o better their conditions in wages or

ours of labor. Ames at Lincoln last Saturday, 54 to 6.
Drake, which had shared leadership wit the Cornhuskers, had defeated the leadership to taken from their last of the connection of the last of the actile their disputes except at public expense the law must do it for them that legislation to that end be proposed at the coming session."

The rouble arises out of the action of the brickingers' union in authoriz ing sporadic strikes where hodcurries not affiliated with the Vaccarelli retaliatory action of the Building Trades Employers in declaring tha they would lock out all of the brickayers in the city if these sporadio strikes were not called off this morn

GLENDALE RESIDENTS WANT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Residents of Glendale, Queenz, will appeal to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment this week for an approdation for the construction of a publi lbrary. The Board of Trustees of th

The appeal follows a futile effort to The appeal follows a fathe effort to have the site of the proposed Ridgewood Branch Library moved to a more central location. The Ridgewood Branch is to be erected at Woodbine street and Prospect Avenue. Climathe and Evergreen residents contend this is too for away to be of use to them.

AWARD DEAD WAR HERO MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Private Dunn of Albany Recog nised by Country for Bravery tear Grand-Pre. Washington, Nov. 27.-The War

Department has awarded the Congresional Medal of Honor posthumously to Jeers. Parker C. Dunn of Albany, N. Y., who 78th Division, "for conspicuous gallan the call of duty." Private Duon dis- fists the police fought cack, tinguished himself near Grand-Pre, France, Oct. 22, 1913. The citation fel-

When his battalion commander found and machine gun fire, he was wounded, but continued on and fell wounded a second time. Still undaunted, he persistently attempted to carry out his mission until he was killed by a machine gun builet before reaching the advangal and possible with the parade and tore down a few panners but the vanguard of the marchers snatched and the parade and the p

Street, Albany.

WON'T HAVE TO SEVER **OUEENS OFFICIAL'S ARM**

Hospital Physicians Find That El-

MINEOLA, Nov. 27.-Physicians at ers, is a patient in a private room, with of apparatus arrived the commander day at Great South Bay, expressed the refused, and one of the Battallon belief to-day that there will be no need to amputate the arm. The physicians yourself, if you're man enough." say the elbow bone is not shatthred as was at first thought. Mr. Higgins is suffering mostly from flesh wounds. suffering mostly from fical wounds. Mrs. Higgins spent all of yesterday at

his bedside. Priends of Mr. Higgins, particularly Jamaica residents where he is popularly known as "Jack." were pleased to hear that an X-ray examination showed that he wound was not as serious as at first the wound was not as serious as at first thought. He has developed no temperature, the doctors say, and will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

Mr. Higgins was accidentally shol while duck hunting near Point Lookout with Barret Haynes of No. 21 De Lan Street, Jameica. Mr. Higgins is Lap Street, Jamaica. Mr. Higrins in also a resident of Jamaica. His home is at No. 18 Clinton Terrace. The junners were in a boat behind

thicket waiting for ducks. Presently one duck arose. The two men raised their gums. Haynes's gun went off, Bolake, the shot ponetrating Higgins's

MAN BROUGHT BACK JUMPED \$12,500 BOND

Prisoner Arrested in Los Angeles Under Homicide Charge Here. Harold J. Burns, twenty-ceven, No.

95 West 112th Street, who jumped a ball bond of \$12,500 a few months ago while awaiting trial on two charges of burglary and one of homicide, was brought back to New York to-day from Los Angeles, Cal., and locked in the meens Public Library in a approved the Tombs. He was arrested in a hold-up in Los Angeles early this month and copies of his finger prints were sent here. De-tectives Hoffman and Lynch of the West 123d street Station, brought him back The homicide charge grows out of an automobile which Burns was driving running down and alliing Thomas Lewey, No. 1815 Seconth Avenue and Maria Secont Avenue and Maria Secont

PRICES IRREGULAR 20 HURT; POLICE ON STOCK MARKET, ATTACK REPULSED ENDING IN RALLY

of Last Week.

and Seventh Avenue last night. Re- business and it was apparent that serves from two stations were swal- the decline of Saturday had caused lowed up by the angry crowd. Fists further confusion of speculative and clubs were used by the police opinion. and flagstaffs and fists by the rioters. At least twenty persons were slightly dence at the opening of business, injured. A policeman was knocked down and disarmed. Three effigies of divided. The list then underwent a King George were burned. A fire wave of selling which seemingly was alarm was sent in but firemen refused brought about by the impairment of to turn the hose on the rioters. A police car was run onto the sidewalk and endangered many. Hats were snatched off and policemen pummelled.

Four arrests were made. A woman was fined \$2 for calling a policeman 'a dirty Engilsh pup." A man who went to her aid was fined \$2. The other two prisoners received suspended level of last week seemed to be due to sentences.

meeting went on.

The men and women had been unable to get into the Earl Carroll Thea- into cash, tre, where a meeting was being held Association for Recognition of the mprisonment of Miss Mary Mac-Swiney. Among the speakers were Miss MacSwiney's brother Peter, and Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the structure, that is, the size of the short Lord Mayor of Cork who died while on a hunger strike.

Within fifteen minutes after, the doors of the theatre were opened every seat, and all standing room, were occupied. Edward Maillard of No. 447 Columbus Avenue started to speak from a ladder some one put in 50th Street. Policeman John Gilson without the slightest influence on the forced his way in and told Mulliard he could not speak without a permit. Maillard kept on speaking and was taken to the West 47th Street Station. at which the crowd jeered. Lieut. Sheehy sent a dozen reserves over to break up the meeting, and the next eard from them was a call for help. Fifteen more policemen were sent under the command of Sergts. Brody and Nulty.

The police car with patrolmen standing on the running board and hanging on behind made its way up Seventh Avenue, and when it came in sight of the crowd was greeted with

The machine turned into 50th Street was a private in the 312th Infantry, and ran onto the sidewalk. The police then shoved into the crowd. try and intrepldity above and beyond When the Irish began to use their

The fight soon became general as the crowd surged back and forth crying, Down with the police interferers." "When his battalion commander found it necessary to send a megaage to a company in the attacking line and healtated to order a runner to make the trip because of the extreme danger involved. Private Dunn, a member of the intelligence section, volunteered for the mission. After advancing but a short distance across a field swept by artillery state." "Down With King George," "The warm weeking run fire, he was wounded." At this point a parade of several

vance line." up the flagstaffs and used them as James C. Dunn, father of Private clubs. Two policemen were knocked Dunn, resides at No. 111 South Hawk down and their nightsticks wrested from them. The crowd in 50th Street and in front of the theatre aided the fighting marchers.

Another call for help was sent to the East 51st Street Station, but additional reserves failed to turn the tide in favor of the police. The effigy of King George was set on fire and as it burned the mob jeered Great Britain the Nassau Hospital, where John R. and the police. Ther a patrolman sent Higgins, Queens Commissioner of Sewin a fire alarm. When twelve pieces his left arm badly injured from gunshot of the police reserves asked that hase wounds received while hunting Satur- be turned on the crowd. The firemen Chiefs is alleged to have said: "Do n Speakers inside the theatre de-

nounced the Friends of Irish Freedom, an organization that supports the Free State Government, and prodicted the downfall of the British Empire. Frank P. Walsh, essisted by Major Michael A. Kelley, presided. Among the speakers beside the Mac-Swinoys were Assistant District Atorney Bohan, Leo A. MacSweeney of Rochester, the Rev. John H. Dooley, the Rev. J. P. Ewens and the Rev. Dennis F. D'Connor.

PHILADELPHIA WET, Charged Liquor Flowed Freely After Football Game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Reports have been brought to Withington to the effect that officials of the f-overnment who were in Philadelphia attending the annual football game between the West Point and Annapolis teams were shocked by the liberal and open

onclusein of the game.

It was said that the Prohibition Law It was said that the Prohibition Law was flagrantly disregarded and that no attempt was made to enforce its provisions, although it was obvious that intoxicants flowed freely in the downtown section and that noisy celebrations were too apparent not to have been observed by everybody.

It is said that the matter has been lead before President Harding.

hald before President Harding. Prices realized on Swift & Company soles of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, Nov. 25, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 18.10 cents per count and averaged 11 https://pers.per.poling.

Angry Crowd Swallows Up Rebound Brings Quotations Back to Closing Figures

The stock market to-day rad a

overflow meeting of 5,000 Irish Renervous and uncertain undertone public sympathizers at 50th Street throughout the first three hours of Marked irregularity was in eviwith gains and lesses about evenly

margin accounts and the disinclination or inability of commission house customers to further bolster up their speculative position. The police finally withdrew and the At the end of the first hour the lis underwent a rally in which fresh outside buying or accumulation by socalled inside interests played but minor part. The rebound which

quotations up to the closing

hort covering or the desire of specuintors, who sold at higher prices to convert a part of their paper profits There were few fundamental news under the direction of the American developments of a nature to influence sentiment. However, it has been Irish Republic to protest against the matter of widespread comment that execution of Erskine Childers and the the market recently has shown a conspicuous disposition to disregard de velopments in the news and to con cern itself principally- with its own

> in brokerage loans. To-day the rate for demand sterling went up to \$4.51 5-8, the highest fig-ure in more than a year. But the strength of sterling and firmness in other exchange rates seemed to be stock market.

interest and the size and decrease

There was a large budget of rail road earnings which taken as a whol were somewhat better than expected It has been persistently rumored that these statements for October would continue to show effects of the recent shopmen's strike to such an extent that net income would not make a better comparison with a year ago than September earnings did.

As a matter of fact, earnings of middle western and south western systems were quite favorable, and the statements of castern roads such as Baltimore & Ohio, New York Cen tral, and New York, Ontario & West ern could hardly be considered dis-

Railroad shares made new tops fo he day and in many instances were ble to show gains of a point afte the earnings statements were issued Union Pacific was a lender of th

recovery. Indications of an unwieldly short in terest were given by Mexican Petro leum and Pan-American. The latte rose more than four points and the former about eight points. Other oils after early weakness, turned strong. ready response to short covering and the more prominent stocks in this group were able to convert early de lines of a point into net gains of simi-

or extent. MITCHEL FIELD TO BE PGLO CENTRE OF ARMY

Work on Three Playing Sites Begun on Long Island. Construction work has been started on three complete polo fields at Mitchel Field, in accordance with the War Department's Intention of making he field the polo centre of the United

States Army, Proximity to the Meadow Brook Club at Westbury, where

he international matches are

the War Department to select this site for the pole ficids. Extensive stables will be built and is intended to keep a minimum of 15 polo ponies there when the fields have been completed. To facilitate the work twenty general prisoners have been loaned to Mitchel Field from the disiplinary barracks at Governor's Island

WEST HARLEM ELEVEN WINS The West Harlem Football Club do feated the Bay Ridge eleven by a score of 5 goals to 1 in the New York State Lengue game at Hariem Oval yesterday. Forman shot three goals in succession for the winners in the first half, thereby elinching the victory. After the re-start, Kelly and Nell rided a goal spiece. With five minutes to go, Murray scored for Bay Ridge.

REPORT TO HARDING SHIP NEWS INFORMATION

Due To-Day. acapa, Singston
hiladelphia, San Juan
avele, Havre
ort Hamilton, Bermuda
erto Rice, San Juan Due To-Morrow. resident Adams, London use of whiskey and other intoxicating beverages in public places after the o, Nassau mo Perce, Naples.... eholm, Gothanborg Wedness Due Wednesday. esidente Wilson, Tricete ... n-America, Buenos Ayres., tuanta, Danzig Sail To-Day. Hatterdam Mails Close. Sail To-Morrow.

Mails Close Sails.
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.... \$ 00 P.M. 4.00 P.M.

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DISMISS TWO WOMEN ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Arrested With Two Men in Auto Near Scene of Crime.

James Grasso, No. 206 East 11th Street: Michael Cassino, No. 327 East 1th Street; Mary Brown, No. 1 West 14th Street, and Dorothy Smith, No. 351 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, were to-day discharged in Yorkville Court of a charge of burglary made after police discovered thieves had entered the lingerie store at No. 201 East 14th Street early Thursday morning. The prisoners were taken from an automobile dis-overed waiting in the neighborhood with the engine running. The burglars had cut a hole through a

wall in No. 203 East 14th Street into the shop and had packed up about \$1,000 worth of loot and left it.

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